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VOLUME XXXVI.—NO. 8.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1916.

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WASHINGTON

Birthday of the Father of Our
Country Occurs Next
Tuesday.

The One With Whom American
Independence Had Its
Nativity.

He Led This Great Nation to
Security, Prosperity and
Peace.

STOOD FOR RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLE

Next Tuesday the people of this country will celebrate the birthday of one with whom American independence virtually had its nativity, for in him and through him came the prelude of the paeans of victory which later Cornwallis beard with dismay. Oratory has been paid to the "Father of his country" in neither unsuited nor fulsome terms. Webster magnificently declares: "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." History says of him what Hamlet voiced of another: "Remember thee!"

Yea from the table of my memory I'll wipe away all trivial fond records.

Poetry glows with "all the wild freshness of morning," when his name is pronounced, and so Byron sings:

"While Washington's a watchword such as ne'er Shall sink, while there's an echo left in air."

It is the fashion to contrast Lincoln and Washington. We believe, however, that such a course of action wrongs both. Washington's differ in their lives and both molded environment instead of being shaped by it. The men were different, for their times differed, their triumphs and unquenching defeats differed, their opportunities differed, their careers differed, their duties differed—all differed, save their claims to an unlimited devotion. Washington's work would have perished had not Lincoln been born to maintain it, and Lincoln would not have been great had not his illustrious antecedent given him a noble work to perpetuate. Both corresponded to their high destinies. No palm has to be disputed, for there are immortal chapters for the two. Both were giants in their days—the one built a mighty temple to liberty; the other held it from collapse and ruin.

To know the value of Washington's labors, we would have to know the length of all time, for to its end their existence will be felt as full and salutary powers. Washington was father, counselor and affectionate friend to America. As a father he begot her greatness; as a counselor he mapped the certain course of her perpetuity; as a friend he showed unselfish consideration that sought not its own ease nor profit, but his country's life and went. Wonderful is the knowledge of conditions Washington displayed in his farreaching advice. Had America heeded his prophetic warnings she would not have made some sorry mistakes. Speaking of education: "Whatever," said this wise seer, "may be considered the influence of refined education on minds of a peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

What Lacordaire said in his praise of O'Connell is true of Washington: "Liberty is a work of virtue, a holy work, and consequently an intellectual work." As a consequence Washington's life was pure, his labors gracious, his intellect clear in solutions of Cabinet and field questions.

With the good common sense of Marcus Aurelius, with the quiet loftiness of the elder Brutus, with the energy of a Julius Caesar and the decision of a Napoleon, Washington ascended his car of triumph that will ever musically rumble down the sweeping avenue of Time. From his station, higher than Emperors', comes no forbidding cry of "woe to the conquered!" He conducted no ruthless war of extermination, for he wielded not a butcher's axe, but a knife of sacrifice. With pity he invoked the God of battles, and in humility he fled from glory to Mt. Vernon's gentle shades. He led his nation to security, peace and prosperity before he returned to his scabbard his brave and heaven-favored sword.

VINCENTIANS.

One of the interesting features of the recent inauguration of the Superior Court at the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Washington was the presentation of an exhibit of the organization, membership and work of the society in the United States. The labor entailed in the preparation of these statistics called for considerable aid and co-operation on the part of the various divisions of the society. The following statistics for the Province of Cincinnati, comprising the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and Lower Michigan, will no doubt prove of interest here: Particular Councils, 3; aggregated conferences, 75; unaggregated conferences, 23; active members, 1,917; honorary members, 1,084; subscribers, 19; conferences reporting, 66; families

assisted, 1,279; persons in families, 4,941; visits by members, 13,978; situations procured, 513; receipts, \$23,006.11; expenditures, \$23,047.69.

BREAKERS THREATEN.

We have read the call for the Irish race convention in New York next month, says Father Gannon in the True Voice, and from its tenor we can only conclude that the extremists are promoting the gathering. We expect that the convention will denounce Redmond and the Nationalist leaders in Ireland, declare again for the absolute independence of Ireland—after then adjourn. We can not conceive what good such a gathering can do at this time, while it is easy to see the possibilities of creating further and deeper divisions in the ranks of Irish sympathizers in America. That will be deplorable. We do not claim to have complete information concerning conditions in Ireland at the present time. Conflicting accounts reach us, and we allow for exaggerations on both sides. But we do not believe that any policy settled upon in a convention in an American city can be better than that which Irishmen choose for themselves. We believe they know the situation better than we can possibly advise them from this side of the Atlantic. For that reason we do not believe that the present is an opportune time for a race convention in New York or any other city. We are satisfied that it can do no good, and it may do much harm. We have ourselves been often inclined to doubt the wisdom of Redmond's policy since the outbreak of the war. We do not relish the idea of Irishmen fighting England's battles in Flanders, the Balkans and Gallipoli. But we believe they are doing as they think best, and we are willing to trust to the result to justify their action. We are sure that their cause will not be helped by the adoption of radical resolutions by their friends in this country. Home rule for Ireland implies that Irishmen at home—and not in America—must decide what is best for themselves. And we are willing to grant them that measure of home rule. Others apparently believe that every Irish question should be settled for Ireland by convention in America. We think that is a mistaken view that may lead eventually to great danger—if not harm—to the cause of home rule.



QUEEN SOPHIE OF GREECE.

The Queen was recent y in Berlin, at the time the Kaiser, er brother, was ill.

CHOOSING DOMINICAN SISTERS.

Miss Florence A. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Davis, widow of Thomas L. Davis, of Liberty street, left Salem, Mass., Sunday night for Boston, en route to Louisville, to enter as a novice in St. Catherine's Dominican convent near Louisville, this making the fifth of the Davis children who have consecrated their service to religious duty of the Catholic church. Benedict Davis is an ordained priest, Clifford J. Davis is fitting himself for the priesthood in the Dominican convent at Washington, Miss Mabel Davis is in a convent at Charlestown, and Miss Lottie Davis, whose death occurred recently, was stationed in a cloister at Newark, N. J. Miss Florence Davis, who only recently won first prize in a local beauty contest, was one of the most popular girls in Salem.

TRINITY VS. MACKIN.

Tonight the Mackin Council basketball team will play the Trinity team at Mackin's club house on Twenty-sixth street, and as Mackin walloped Trinity last Saturday night on their own floor the boys from the East End are out for revenge, claiming that their forward, Gates, who was out of the game last week, will be back in the game, adding considerable strength to their line-up. As great rivalry has always existed between the two councils of the Y. M. I. in this city in connection with athletics, a large crowd will be on hand to root, and Manager Barry has arranged for a dance after the games. Officers of New Albany, will referee. The line-up of the big teams follows: Mackin—Michot, Sheott, Cavanaugh, Hogan, Melsner or Rihn. Trinity—Gates, Donnelly, Ropke, Clephans, Kaiser.

BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL.

The ladies of St. Cecilia's congregation have made extensive preparations for a candy pulling, cake sale and euchre and lotto party, to be held in St. Cecilia's Hall, 2521 St. Cecilia street, next Tuesday. They will endeavor to make this a big affair and hope to realize a nice sum, as it is given for the benefit of the parochial school.



CANADIAN FIFTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

The photo shows this regiment in winter uniform passing the barracks on march to the drill grounds.

MENACE

Make Futile Attempt to Influence Members of General Assembly.

Issues Frenzied Appeal in Aid of Stone's Infamous Convent Bill.

Unknown Dark Lantern Patriot Places Gutter Journal On Members' Desks.

PATRIOTS' HOPES ARE BLASTED

Attention was called to the fact in these columns recently that E. D. Stone, a Republican member of the present Kentucky Legislature now in session, had introduced the infamous convent inspection bill, the pet measure of the Menace and the Guardians of Liberty, and which has been introduced in every legislative State body for the last twenty years with but little success, Arkansas being the only State to adopt it, and the residents of that State are still blushing for shame at the actions of the bigoted yaps who comprised that body. On Tuesday of this week some one of the dark lantern patriots placed a copy of the Menace on each desk of both the Senate and House members, and following the usual custom of his or her tribe did it by stealth, leaving no clue behind as to who was acting as Kentucky agent for the Aurora mid gutter journal.

To the great credit of a majority of the members the paper was thrown into the waste basket as soon as noticed, and only a few ever discovered that the distribution of the sheet was intended to influence them into supporting Stone's convent bill, the following being extracts from different sections of the Menace spasm:

"According to the Kentucky Irish American, a Roman sheet published in Louisville, Ky., of date January 29, the State Legislature has been disgraced by the introduction of an inspection bill. The author and sponsor for the bill is Hon. Edward D. Stone, a farmer and lawyer, representing Crittenden and Livingston counties.

"Rome's institutions will not bear the sunlight of truth and publicity. For that reason and other reasons recently was stationed in a cloister, the attention frequently the most diabolical institution which Rome maintains, the House of the Good Shepherd, is kept closed; bars are placed upon the windows and high walls enclose them to keep law and love outside.

"The inmates of these places are slaves—slaves to a hungry despotism that masquerades under a cross and pretended piety while it wrings profit from the very souls of innocents.

"More than six thousand girls and women are in Houses of the Good Shepherd in the United States alone, to say nothing of the thousands confined in cloistered and semi-cloistered convents of other kinds. Shall we permit such an infamous system of slavery to endure in free America?

"Kentucky patriots, you have an opportunity now to demand that your Legislature pass this bill and write upon the statute books a law that will free the slaves from Roman cruelty and open wide the doors of every institution that may hide an innocent and enslave youth."

COMING EVENTS.

February 22—Marathon race under auspices of Mackin Council.

February 22—Candy euchre and lotto for benefit of school, in St. Cecilia's Hall, 2521 St. Cecilia street.

February 25—Euchre and lotto, benefit of St. Louis Bertrand's church, in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.

February 29—Motion pictures and vaudeville at Norman Theater under auspices of Hibernian Social Club.

February 29—Two days' pre-Lenten entertainment for St. James church, at school hall, Eden-side avenue.

March 1—Euchre and lotto of Ladies' Auxiliary at Hibernian Hall.

March 1 and 2—Mackin Council euchre and lotto at club house, Twenty-sixth street.

RECENT DEATHS.

Pneumonia caused the death of August Lanahan, the young son of R. S. Lanahan, 2227 Bank street, who leaves besides his parents three sisters. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from St. Cecilia's church.

With regret we announce the death of Thomas McGee, a well known resident of the West End. He was the son of the late Patrick and Mary McGee and a lifelong member of St. Patrick's church, from where the funeral was held Thursday morning. His home was at 1835 Lytle street, and for the bereaved family there is felt sincere sympathy.

Miss Isabelle Billharz, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Billharz, 835 South Sixth street, was called into eternal rest Tuesday afternoon, her death causing deep sorrow among her many friends. Her funeral was held Tuesday evening at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. The deceased was twenty-six years old and resided at 732 West Oak street. A legion of friends and relatives mourn his death and extend their sympathy to the bereaved wife. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

John J. Feeney, beloved husband of Gertrude Feeney, succumbed Tuesday evening at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. The deceased was twenty-six years old and resided at 732 West Oak street. A legion of friends and relatives mourn his death and extend their sympathy to the bereaved wife. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Paul McRoberts, aged twenty-three, succumbed early Monday morning to tuberculosis at his home, 1925 Lytle street. Until stricken he was a grocery clerk and was well liked by all who knew him. His funeral was conducted from St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. McRoberts; a brother, John P. McRoberts, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth McRoberts.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Mary Heffernan, whose death resulted from pneumonia, were held Monday morning from St. Cecilia's church. Miss Heffernan was twenty-five years old and was a young woman of many virtues. This is the second recent death in the family, her father, Michael Heffernan, passing away less than a month ago. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Hannah Heffernan, 413 North Twenty-eighth street; four brothers, John, Michael, Patrick and Jeremiah Heffernan, and two sisters, Mrs. James Duddy and Miss Margaret Heffernan.

Friends and relatives were deeply grieved when they learned of the death of Miss Katherine Blanche Gordon early Wednesday morning at her home, 1119 South Sixth street. Miss Gordon was a young woman of most excellent character and held in high esteem by her wide circle of acquaintances. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon; two sisters, Misses Cecilia and Lillian Gordon, and a brother, W. B. Gordon. The funeral took place Friday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which Miss Gordon was a most devout member.

FORTY HOURS PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' devotion will next take place here in St. Cecilia's church, beginning with high mass tomorrow morning and concluding on Tuesday. Fathers Cray and Fallon will direct the solemn services and priests from other churches will assist.

SOCIALISTS

Their Dreams Fail to Materialize When Time For Action Comes.

Champions of the Co-operative Commonwealth Have Failed to Co-operate.

Schenectady Is a Classical Example of Division That Follows Success.

PLANS DOOMED TO FAILURE

Success, complete success, is not always the best that can be desired for mortal things. Theories and men alike often miserably go to pieces when a momentary grant of power and favor comes their way. Time most beautiful dreams, built up in time of irresponsibility, fail to materialize when the opportunity for action comes. With the Socialists this grim fact has quite frequently been demonstrated. There is no dream of more persistence and vigor in the whole Socialist idyll than the vision and thought of the "brotherhood of man," a dream based on a true idea, it must be said, but misunderstood and distorted by the school of Marx. "Comrade" each one calls the other in their friendly and official gatherings and meetings, and fraternal love and fellowship, beam from every face—until success comes along and blasts it all.

Often of course the comrades do not even wait for success to injure this fine fiction, but straightway at the first misunderstanding they set to pelting each other with bitterest attacks. In his book on "Drift and Mastery" our young radical writer, Walter Lippmann, who knows them well, has pointed out this fact. But with success there is almost sure to come division. And Schenectady, New York, is a classical example of that phenomenon.

When a few years ago George R. Lunn, ex-preacher, was chosen as the Mayor of that place on the ticket of the Socialists, trouble was precipitated over the appointment of certain officials by the Mayor who were not members of the party and who were not endorsed by the Socialist local for the place. The fight which was thus begun went merrily on long after Lunn's defeat for re-election. Nor was it halted until a compromise declaration was agreed upon in regard to the responsibility of the elected official to his party local. Nor was it halted then. For scarcely has our honorable Mayor Lunn, running for a third time, been again successful, which took place last year, than the debate waxed warm again.

The newly chosen Mayor appointed men to the positions of Commissioner of Charities and Superintendent of Water and Truck Inspection who were objectionable to the Socialist local of Schenectady. Two of them were not members of the party. Mayor Lunn declared that these appointments were made in the interest of efficiency, he not being able to find any Schenectady Socialist able to fill either of the two named places. How far this is from the truth is known from long range. Suffice it to say, that the local is not at all appeased, declares "efficiency" a false cry, and has further drawn the State Executive Committee of the party into the dispute.

And now, in the columns of the New York Call, Executive Committee and Lunn are paying compliments to each other. The Executive Committee charges Lunn with having broken faith, with inconsistency and many other uncomplimentary things. The Mayor in reply declares the committee has lost its temper, that it has done him great harm by distributing throughout the country statements that are not true, that it wishes to deny to a municipality real democracy. And so no doubt it shall run on for many a weary day.

This is indeed a sorry sight. If within the confines of a small community the Socialists must turn on the least provocation to warring

among themselves—a very common trait of radicals—how can they at all hope at any day to carry along smoothly their proscribing co-operative commonwealth? They have not yet learned the lesson of co-operation, which begins in self-control, nor will their philosophy ever teach it to them. Their bright dreams are doomed to failure; their plans will never come to pass; for these dreams and plans have been built on an uncertain foundation. The "Brotherhood of Man" can never be realized through their propaganda.

C. B. of C. V.

PEACE ONLY WITH HONOR.

Peace at any price advocates were criticized and national preparedness was termed a religious as well as a patriotic duty by Archbishop John Ireland at the Cathedral at St. Paul on Saturday in an eloquent funeral oration over the body of Col. Josiah R. King, said by Minnesota historians to be the first man to answer the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 volunteers in 1861 to put down the civil war. After eulogizing Col. King and Abraham Lincoln, and deprecating those who say war is never to be countenanced, the venerable Archbishop said:

"My prayer is that our country may have social and commercial peace, that we may have the prosperity to make us great in all things good, and may have a quick response to patriotic duty. We hear much of peace at any sacrifice. Peace with honor, yes. Peace to the glory of our country, yes. But if it means that we are to be the prey of international ambition; if it means that we are to do the bidding of every other nation on earth, and that our flag must dip in disgrace, then we must not have peace. No nation can be weak today in preparedness and strong tomorrow in efficiency."

WILLING WORKERS.

The Willing Workers, an organization of leading ladies of St. Elizabeth's congregation, who have done much for charity and the poor, will entertain their friends with a euchre and lotto party on March 7, afternoon and evening. It will take place in the church basement on East Burnett avenue, and for all who take part there will be a really pleasant time. The first prize will be a gold piece.



MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT.

This member of the well known Vanderbilt family recently opened her house for a war benefit.

CURIOSLY LINKED TOGETHER.

The new Archbishop of Chicago, the Most Rev. George William Mundelein, is the second prelate whom New York has sent to govern the Western archdiocese, and both these prelates are linked together by a curious incident. The first Bishop was the Right Rev. William Quarter, who was pastor of Old St. Mary's church in Grand street, New York, when at the instance of Archbishop Hughes he was chosen for the new see of Chicago. It was by Father Quarter's permission that, in April, 1835, under the leadership of the famous pioneer German pastor of New York, Brooklyn and Boston, Father John Stephen Haffner, the German Catholics of New York met in the basement of St. Mary's church on Second street. Archbishop Mundelein's native parish. The progress of the church in Chicago is thus traced in this interesting way with two parishes on the East Side of New York. Old St. Mary's was one of the strongest Irish parishes in this city, and St. Nicholas, the first church for German Catholics, was equally representative of the German colony. Both now form the heart of the great Jewish section of the East Side. When Bishop Quarter reached Chicago, in May, 1835, he found only two priests and one church (St. Mary's) in the struggling hamlet that had grown up about Fort Dearborn. Now there are 326 churches and a Catholic population of 1,250,000.

UNUSUAL INCIDENT.

A rather unusual incident took place recently in the First Congregational chapel, in the city of Flushing, N. Y., when W. Bourke Cochran spoke on "Why I Am a Roman Catholic." This is the third of a series in progress at that church during the winter on "Present Day Creeds." It is believed that this is unique in the history of Protestantism in this country. A Roman Catholic layman speaking under the auspices of a Protestant church, in response to the invitation of its ministers, and speaking on matters of the Catholic faith. The meeting was open to all. The hymns used were those by Catholic writers, and the service was such as gave no offense to representatives of any creed.

LEGISLATURE

Wasting Valuable Time With the Hypocritical Prohibition Measures.

Fanatical Preachers and Political Schemers Dictating Votes of Dupes.

The Dry Representatives in Legislature Mediocre Set of Law Makers.

HALY AND PALMER COMBINATION

The daily farce is still being played at Frankfort, especially in the lower house of the General Assembly, where the much mooted question of prohibition bobs up daily in one form or another, serving to block the wheels of legislation, which means much to the taxpayers who are footing the bills.

A day's visit during the present session leaves one with the wish that every voter in Kentucky could at least witness one day's proceedings of the General Assembly, a view of the Capitol corridors and Frankfort's hotel lobbies. If this were possible the voters would rise en masse and crush forever the hypocritical crowd who are responsible for the present situation. To begin with, you will observe the leaders of the dry movement in the gallery and about the corridors while in session, for the most part being composed of fanatical looking preachers who are reaping a golden harvest from their anti-liquor campaign, knowing that aside from their present vocation they wouldn't be able to command more than a bare livelihood in some obscure country parsonage. The next noticeable feature is the dupes on the floor, who have been elected from a district dry in name only, but where innumerable blind tigers flourish. These men come to the Legislature with but one thought uppermost in their mind, and that is to vote dry on every measure, their thoughts morning, night and noon being on the liquor question, and have neither the time or inclination to even consider or discuss measures of interest to the people of the whole State.

In a visit to Frankfort the other day a Kentucky Irish American representative was struck with the general weak appearance of the dry advocates in the lower house, where the liquor question is being agitated daily. Not satisfied with voting against the liberal men, whom they style as "wets," they have now begun to quarrel among themselves as to whom is the most rabid in his advocacy of the prohibition, the fight on the floor is dry and bitter between two of the dry men, the outcome of which has deadlocked the Legislature and is bringing resolutions daily from different lobbies of Baptist preachers backing one or the other. Hardly a day passes without one of the dupes on the floor asking a question of personal privilege to tell why he is a staunch advocate of prohibition, and wants a special record of his vote made to show the voters "back hum."

This same legislator in most cases is not intelligent enough to draft a bill and in all probability was sent to the Legislature in preference to some intelligent man, too independent to bow to the whims of the fanatics who controlled the church and hypocrite vote in his district. The church vote in nine-tenths of the cases is the Baptist church vote, which dominates in Kentucky, and according to the Baptist organ was voted in name a Baptist Sunday-school Superintendent as the nominee for Governor on a dry platform. Scotch the fanatical preachers who are in the pay of the Anti-Saloon League and you will kill a political machine without asking one of the dupes on the floor without a question of personal privilege to tell why he is a staunch advocate of prohibition, and wants a special record of his vote made to show the voters "back hum."

About the lobby of the Capitol Hotel the same old scene is repeated every day. You'll find Percy Hilly buttonholing and huckstering with the dry legislators one minute and the next they are found in conference with Dr. Palmer, the anti-saloon leader, who hails from Michigan, but who can always be found backed up in Kentucky politics. Between Hilly and Palmer the dupes are passed back and forth until they become dependent on these two to even think for them. Palmer is assisted by several sleek looking individuals who pose as representatives of children's societies, orphan's homes, etc., but your first impression is that you would hate to trust your child or children in their custody. This latter class draw fat salaries as protectors (?) of the children, but can be found daily in Frankfort lobbying with the dries and probably picking up spare change of the Anti-Saloon Leaguers. As for Hilly, it is a sad commentary that he has to depend upon the prohibition issue to open up a figure on the scene where in Beckham's palmy days he posed as a dictator. Alas, poor Yorick, we knew him well.

The visitor from Jefferson county with possibly one exception and will feel proud of the Louisville delegation, Senators Knight, Huffer and Robertson being leaders in their body, while the clean cut and intelligent appearance of this district's delegation in the lower house is especially striking and a credit to the Democratic party. Dr. Lewis Ryans, the lone R. in the delegation, is a representative from this district, is so well thought of by everyone expresses the pity doesn't come over a unanimous.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

THAT LITERACY TEST.

The literacy test for immigrants is again bothering Congress. Efforts to make the test a condition for the admission of aliens to the United States are being made at the present time, although this requirement has been vetoed by the President. Following the example of two of his predecessors, President Wilson has already put the mark of disapproval on one such piece of legislation, and it is to be presumed that he will do the same thing if the present bill comes before him.

The Catholic Advance is just in contending that there is no merit to the claim that because an immigrant is unable to read or write he hasn't in him the making of a worthy, industrious and desirable citizen. The history of the country and its development, largely due to the brawn and energy of a multitude of aliens, many of them illiterates, is sufficient answer to that contention. They have been among some of our most valuable and indeed indispensable assets. Without them much of the labor essential to the marvelous development of our great sources of national wealth, of our mines, agriculture and industries, would have been unsupplied. At the present time there is in many quarters a dearth of laborers, in consequence of which some of these industries are liable to be crippled. The apprehension that some people profess to entertain that the United States will be deluged with a flood of immigration from the belligerent countries after the hostilities cease is a possibility that is hardly likely to materialize. The condition in which this war will leave Europe will demand that the class of people who might otherwise be inclined to emigrate shall remain at home, to aid in the rehabilitation and reconstruction of their own devastated countries. Moreover it is quite certain that their governments will discourage emigration as much as possible.

Our experience of several years shows that danger to public well comes not so much from the ignorant and illiterate as from the cultured and intelligent foreigner. It is the latter who most often abuses the hospitality extended to him. We may readily grant that the immigrant laws need revision, but the illiteracy test is opposed to the common sense judgment of the country. It has a flavor, too, of sectarianism that makes it objectionable to men of discernment.

CATHOLIC DEMANDS.

In a recent address Archbishop Ireland used the following striking words in reference to Catholic demands: "Catholics know the laws and institutions of America; they are sworn to uphold them; in the deepest fibre of their hearts they are faithful to them. Under those laws and institutions Catholics make these demands: Rights to all, privileges to none. What comes to all as the inalienable heritage of American citizenship they exact as theirs; what belongs to all, they scorn to have as their peculiar possession. This their determination as men and as citizens—Are efforts made to discriminate against Catholics in matters civil or political?—as men and as citizens Catholics demand that the flutterings of the flag of freedom be not the mere motion of the wind, but the significant token of actual freedom and equality to all citizens of America, whoever they may be, whatever their religious creed. Rights for Catholics, as for all other American citizens—yes; a hundred times yes. Favors and privileges for Catholics, or for other special classes of citizens—no; a hundred times no. To covet or to grasp favors or privileges, not allowed at all, were treason to the story banner—such treason will never find lodgment in the hearts of its Catholic citizens; such treason America loathes and condemns; such treason the Catholic church loathes and condemns; such treason the true American, the true Catholic, will never be guilty of."

DIFFICULT SITUATION.

Pope Benedict's large hearted sympathy with stricken humanity has been felt everywhere in Europe, particularly in the warring nations, the heads of which have expressed their gratitude to him for his successful efforts for the ex-prisoners. The Pope does not expect an immediate cessation of hostilities, but he im-

plores the belligerents to lay aside the spirit of mutual destruction and take directly or indirectly steps toward a friendly discussion of some other solution of the international tangle besides that of the terrible carnage which dishonors Europe. Nor is such a hope a Utopian one. Recent experiences teach us that such preliminaries of peace were being discussed while the cannons of the belligerent powers thundered and fierce battles raged. This happened in the Russo-Japanese war before the treaty of Portsmouth. In the second Balkan war of 1913, before the treaty of Bucharest, and finally in the long-drawn negotiations between Italy and Turkey before the treaty of Ouchy. Pope Benedict has been bitterly assailed and misrepresented in newspapers which expect him to serve their national ends. But Benedict has remained absolutely neutral in the most trying and difficult situation which a Pope had ever to deal with.

In all the Catholic papers that we have read we find words of commendation for the appointment to the Supreme Court of a Jew—Louis D. Brandeis. Catholics do not encourage race hatred. They demand full equality for all citizens, regardless of race or religion.

The Shelby county grand jury during its January term returned sixty-one indictments charging liquor law violations. Shelbyville again realizes that hypocrisy and bootlegging are more injurious than the regulated saloon.

HELP FOR THE POOR.

Every once in a while there comes to light some novel way in which a prominent business man is seeking to help the unfortunate wards of charity. The most recent one that has been called to our attention is the one in use at the A. Weber Meat Company, says the Kansas City Catholic Register. About four years ago Mr. Weber, owner of the store, noticed that quite frequently customers would forget to take their change from the cashier's window after making their purchases. At first the money was placed in a cup to await claimants. But the claimants did not appear. Each succeeding day saw a little more change dropped into the cup. Then the cup began to worry both Weber and his cashier. Mr. Weber said the money could not be considered a part of his profits and therefore was not his, and the cashier said it was not hers because it was her duty as far as possible to see that every one got their change. And so Father Antilli, Weber's pastor, was consulted. "Simple," said Father Antilli, give it to the poor.

The following day there appeared in the cashier's cage a little iron box. The little Sisters of the Poor, who take care of the aged helples, were then notified and given a key to the box. Since that time the Sisters have taken over \$500 from the little iron box—and Weber and his cashier are happy.

POPULAR INTERPRETATION.

There has been a disposition on the part of two of the daily papers to misrepresent the meeting of the National Amateur Baseball Association last Saturday, and although the writers contended that the seceding body wanted fair play they failed to state that the classification of players as recommended by President Townes is the popular interpretation and will receive unanimous support from the amateurs throughout the country. This rule would classify ball players as follows: Class A, professionals; class B, semi-professionals, and those who receive any salary; class C, amateurs, a separate and distinct class. This is strictly in line with the amateur classification as suggested by Capt. Frank Hechert, the father of the amateur game in this section, and the public at large must conclude that it is curious, to say the least, that despite the large space and notoriety given the meetings of the federation the important ruling as outlined above was never mentioned or even hinted at by the writers, who were probably too busy in finding parliamentary mistakes of President Townes, although a local man was chosen Vice President of the seceding body, despite the fact that he had never been an accredited delegate of the local federation.

OFFERS GOLD PRIZES.

The people of Holy Cross parish are going to give a grand euchre and lotto with many handsome prizes, some gold pieces among them, at Holy Cross Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway, on Tuesday evening, February 23, when games will be called at 8 o'clock. There will also be a lively contest for ten fine articles—a gold bracelet, a large rug, fancy quilt, two gold pieces, \$2.50 each; boy's cap, load of coal, hand embroidered table cover, fine painter and a ham. All the friends of the Holy Cross parish are cordially invited to attend and are certain to spend the evening pleasantly.

SOCIETY.

D. L. McCarthy was a Louisville visitor in New York City the past week.

Miss Mayne Toner has gone to Missouri to spend two months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan and daughter are home from a visit to Western Kentucky.

Miss Annie Casey is ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital with an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Clara Mae Wirt visited in Columbus, Ind., last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland.

Neal O'Laughlin and John T. O'Connor were among the past week's sojourners at West Baden Springs.

Miss Cella Laven has been spending the week in New York City attending the big spring millinery openings.

Mrs. J. G. McLean, Crescent Hill, has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. William J. Mahoney, of Jefferson City, Tenn.

Miss Janie Doherty entertained a number of friends at "500" Saturday afternoon at her home on Meigs avenue, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Hannah Boardman, widow of the late Samuel Boardman of Evansville, moved to this city this week to make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelley, Crescent Court, had as week-end guests Misses Josephine and Marie Kelley and Mary Harold, of Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. Ellen Goode announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cora Mae Goode, to Joseph H. McGill. The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Laura Raffo entertained with a delightful sewing party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Misses Maude and Elsie Willey, visitors from Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Nagel, Jr., entertained Monday evening at her home in Jeffersonville for Miss Elvora Hartman, of Louisville, who is to be married to Frank Nagel on March 2.

J. G. Kilpatrick, M. J. Cagney, M. Mayer, M. B. Mountjoy, F. M. Paulus, B. H. and A. I. Straus, J. J. Crotty and T. H. Kelly, all Louisville buyers, spent last week in New York City.

Miss Katherine Hines gave a delightful dance Monday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines, South Third street, in honor of Miss Margaret Wand, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Katherine Malone.

Joseph B. Mansfield has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Eleanor C. Mansfield, of this city, to Col. John B. Wathen, of Lebanon. Their marriage will be solemnized early in March at the Cathedral of the Assumption.

Miss Laura Riecke and Raymond Mould, popular young people of New Albany, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Selbertz performing the ceremony, which was solemnized with nuptial mass.

Miss Mattie B. Scott, of Sixth street, entertained with a theater party at Macaulay's Thursday in honor of her visitor, Miss Agnes MacKenzie, of Boston, whose present being Miss Loretta Tighe, Mrs. E. I. Strocher, Miss Agnes MacKenzie and Miss Mattie B. Scott.

The marriage of Miss Mary B. Durich, of 1006 East Breckinridge street, and George R. Wood, of 2524 Frankfort avenue, was solemnized at Holy Trinity church with nuptial mass Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Berresheim performing the ceremony. Both bride and groom are well known throughout the East End and upon leaving the church were showered with congratulations.

TELLS MCCORMICK STORY.

One of John McCormick's many admirers and an intimate friend, we would judge, writes in an exchange that, although the peerless Irish tenor is a devout Catholic, he has never exploited his religion in the interests of the box office. Then he tells of McCormick when singing at Covent Garden, London, always stopping en route at a little wayside chapel to pay the visit of which Catholics alone know the value of its indescribable sweetness. Also of his never appearing on the stage minus the medal of St. Cecilia which that other devout Catholic genius, Mary Anderson Navarro, had given him when a comparatively unknown singer. We all have read the most thrilling moments as experienced by this and that favorite of the stage. This is what McCormick told an interviewer for a secular paper were the happiest moments of his life:

"I will relate them in the order of their sequence, not their relative importance," said McCormick. "One was when I received a check for \$50 from the best friend I've ever had, the late Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin. This happened while I was a student in Italy, and the gift made it possible for me to complete my studies there. The next was when Lily Foley consented to take the name of Mrs. John McCormick. The third was when I knelt at the feet of His Holiness the Pope and received his blessing, and the latest was when I knelt in the private chapel of His Eminence Cardinal Farley, last May morning, and saw my boy receive his first communion from the hands of that saintly and distinguished prince of the church."

LABORER'S FRIEND.

John Mitchell, Chairman of the State Industrial Commission, is attending in New York City on Sunday outlined the programme of organized labor. He declared it is confined to these six aims:

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Spring Suits of Cloth

—are shown in all the new colors, such as hay, thyme, corn, spring wheat, heather, storm gray, also the staple navy and black. Various size smart checks, in black and white. All sizes—

\$75 \$65 \$55 \$45 \$35 \$25

New Blouses of "Will o' the Wisp" and Other Materials

They are aristocrats in style and material. Some are of the new "Will o' the Wisp" weaves, others are of heavy crepe de chine and Georgettes. Also there are exquisite combinations of lace and chiffon. New rich pastel and vivid shades, variously embellished—

\$9.75 \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.65 \$3.95

You will find the picked fashions of the world's best creations in Beautiful Suits—embracing all the charm of novelty, individuality and exclusiveness.

Beautiful Silk Suits

—ruffled coat styles, designed on the normal waistline; finished with new collar and cuff effects. Skirts are full from the waistline. They are in gros de londre, taffeta and taffeta and cloth combinations. Beautiful new shades—

\$115 \$95 \$75 \$65 \$55 \$45 \$35 \$25

New Silk Frocks

—bright new models, all showing the influence of the full skirt vogue and completed with dainty waists. They are supple taffeta and Georgette; either alone or in combination effects. Newest spring shades; all sizes—

\$75 \$65 \$50 \$35 \$25



BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Nearly 100 members received the second and third degrees last Sunday week at Toledo.

The Omaha K. of C. choir will be heard in the different local churches during Lent.

Eight hundred turned out to witness the initiation of sixty candidates at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Last Sunday there was a splendid initiation at Portland, Ore., a large class receiving the three degrees.

A large class received the fourth degree on Sunday at Aberdeen, the first exemplification in South Dakota.

The entertainment given by the Knights of Wichita for St. Anthony's school was a splendid success.

Minneapolis Knights will celebrate Washington's birthday with a banquet and ball at the Radisson Hotel.

The councils at Wymore and Blair, Neb., had a joint initiation last Sunday that strengthened the membership.

Many councils are memorializing members of Congress to make Columbus day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

Plske O'Hara opened his New York City engagement in "Killenny" on Monday night, giving the proceeds to the fund for the \$500,000 headquarters building.

The open meeting held by the Knights of Trinidad, Col., for all Catholics of the city was a great success. The attendance packed the ball and was larger than expected. An exemplification of the degrees will take place March 5.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of St. Brigid's school will give an entertainment next Tuesday afternoon in honor of Washington's birthday. A feature of the entertainment will be a drama entitled "Percy Winn or Making a Boy of Him," this being a dramatization of Father Finn's book. The entertainment will be given in the school hall, Baxter avenue and L'epervier, and an invitation is extended by Rev. Father Jansen and the pupils to their friends to come and witness their dramatic efforts. Tickets of admission will be twenty-five cents.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

The last of the season's series of euchres and lotto will be given under the auspices of the St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt and Building Fund next Friday afternoon and evening in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak. It was announced at the meeting of the General Committee of Arrangements on Monday evening that it was hoped to make

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FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

The kimono sleeve will not subside.

Tunics are certain to carry over to another season.

The very long close sleeve has practically passed.

Crepe de chine still has as many devoted followers as ever.

Undergarments are to be almost universally short and wide.

Grays will be among the popular shades for the coming season.

Taffetas will renew their popularity in both light and dark colors.

The ribbon dress is being developed in many attractive styles.

Ribbons both wide and narrow play an important part in the millinery realm.

Ribbons have made their way into the lingerie world, and most women know them.

The drooping brimmed Leghorn hat will be much in evidence as the season advances.

One of the newest ideas in lingerie is to have the valencienne lace embroidered daintily in pink or blue.

Though winter houses have not yet done half their duty, those for summer are here, made from thin cotton and lilies, and are finding ready sale.

NOTRE DAME.

One of the most interesting features of the commencement at Notre Dame this year will be the chorus of 200 voices which will take part in some of the exercises. The chorus will be formed principally from members of the Glee Club, which is this year one of the most successful musical organizations ever formed at Notre Dame.

SELECT NUN SCULPTOR.

The National Society of Colonial Dames has commissioned Sister Melva B. Wilson, a New York nun and famous Catholic sculptor, formerly of Cincinnati, to design a memorial in honor of the women of the Colonial period from 1607-1776.

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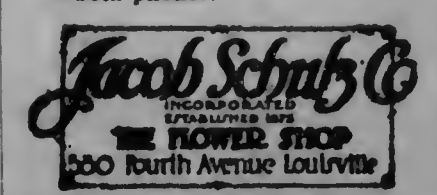


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A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF NEW SPRING GARMENTS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

New Suits \$17.88 to \$35.00

We are showing a highly attractive line of new spring models in Coat Suits for women and misses. The coats are made with the new flare and the skirts are wide. The materials are gaberdine, serges, satin, poplin and taffeta and they are shown in all the leading colors, such as Nile green, Belgian blue, the new black and white check, tan, navy blue and black.

The New Dresses \$14.88 to \$24.75

Our Dress Section has taken on a very spring-like look with the coming of the lovely new models in dresses. They are made of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and combinations of materials in the new duffy and flaring styles. The colors are black and all the new spring shadings.

Spring Coats \$9.88 to \$14.75

The New Spring Coats are made of serges, poplins and all the new novelty mixtures and are being shown in the new plaids, tan, navy blue, plain black and black and white checks; they are made in all lengths and in the belted or flaring models; sizes for women and misses.

Girls' Dresses at \$1.44

These dresses are made of galatea cloth in the middie style and are being shown in all-white and the new colored stripe and white combinations; sizes for girls from 7 to 14 years of age.

Dainty Waists at \$1.34

Made up in crepe and plain and fancy voile in all the new colored stripes and plain white; they are neatly made and prettily trimmed and have the two-in-one collar.

Silk Dresses at \$11.44

A fortunate combination of circumstances brought into our hands this lot of fifty Dresses. The authentic spring styles are adequately represented and no two of the Dresses are alike.

The choice of materials is exceptionally happy, being taffeta, silk crepe de chine, satin liberty and charmesse. Of course all the beautiful color effects are shown and the dresses can be secured in Ladies' and Misses' sizes. The Dresses were made to retail for \$22.50.

Separate Skirts \$3.95 to \$7.95

The Separate Skirt will again be very much in vogue this season. We are showing some very stylish models made up in serges, poplins and the new black and white check materials in both the plaited and circular styles, with yoke, belt and pockets.

Spring Blouses \$2.95 to \$4.95

Made up in the newest models and the materials are voile, organdie, crepe de chine, taffeta and pussy willow silk; shown in all the leading colors and black and white; we have a beautiful line.

Middy Blouses 95c to \$1.25

A new and complete line of these becoming blouses is now shown in the newest spring styles. They have the new colored striped collar and trimmings; also red, blue and solid white colors; all sizes.

Girls Coats \$1.95 to \$12.45

The early spring models are now to be seen in our Ready-to-Wear Department. New materials and colorings are in evidence and the best possible values are offered at Bacon's usually moderate prices.

POISONED AT BANQUET.

More than 150 of the 400 guests at the first official banquet given in honor of Chicago's new Archbishop, the Most Rev. George William Mundelein, formerly of Brooklyn, at the University Club, were taken ill with ptomaine poisoning soon after the first course of soup was served. The Archbishop was not affected and very few at the speakers' table were. Only a few of the dishes of the soup course had been cleared away when many of the guests rushed out. Others followed, and for the next half hour Dr. John B. Murphy, Dr. L. L. McArthur and Dr. Hugh McKee were busy administering emetics. "The emetics immediately relieved them," says a statement drawn up by the three physicians, "and practically all returned to the banquet hall."

The day following samples of the soup were analyzed by Chicago chemists and violent poison was found therein. The discovery, coupled with the disappearance of a kitchen employee of the club named Cronos and the finding of similar poison in a private laboratory in his room, together with literature classed as anarchistic, led the police to believe that the illness which overcame the diners was the result of a deliberate attempt to poison the guests. Police all over the country are looking for the culprit, who has not yet been apprehended. In the room which Cronos had occupied the police say they found many volumes by anarchistic authors, explosives and weapons, in addition to the poison vials. He was said by the police to have come to Chicago from St. Louis and his description was sent to various cities.

Among the guests at the banquet who were affected by the poison were prelates, judges, bankers, representative business men and manufacturers present in the affairs of city and nation, all of whom have recovered.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

The Rev. Brother Isadore, of Baltimore, who is the head of the Xavierian Brothers in this country, and is well known to many of the leading Catholic men of Louisville, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of St. Xavier's College on March 2. This year's banquet will be held in the new gymnasium erected on the old school site, and from the acceptances that have been coming in the committee expects that at least 300 will be present.

HEALTH MUCH BETTER.

The Right Rev. Bishop Matz continues to improve in health at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., and now expects to return to Denver about Easter. Bishop Matz hopes to visit Memphis when he leaves the hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for some time past.

LEADS RIFLE CLUBS.

The Notre Dame Rifle Club, which is leading all the college teams in the country in Class B of the shooting contest, with a perfect mark so far, won its third consecutive shoot by defeating Worcester

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkraaz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Mark Ryan.
Vice President—W. L. Cushing.
Recording Secretary—Daniel McCarthy.
Financial Secretary—Edward Clancy.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenaa.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James English.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.
First and Third Monday at Hibernia Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—Lawrence J. Mackey.
Vice President—John J. Riley.
Financial Secretary—John J. Hession, Jr.
Recording Secretary—Matthew O'Brien.
Treasurer—Daael Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—M. Kalaher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—James S. McElgie.
Treasurer—Pat Connelly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Byrne.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.
President—S. O. Hubbuch.
First Vice President—M. F. Schaad.
Second Vice President—R. L. Scheckler.
Financial Secretary, F. G. Adams.
Recording Secretary—W. G. Buckle.
Treasurer—G. J. Thornton.
Marshal—Theo. Buckle.
Inside Sentinel—James Radigan.
Outside Sentinel—H. Pfeifer.

Polytechnical Institution by the score of 979 to 956 in the meet between the two schools last week.

NOW IN STARKS BUILDING.

Dr. J. A. Casper, the dentist, has removed to Room 824 in the Starks building and wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he will be pleased to have them call.

SUBDEACONSHIP.

Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand, of Indianapolis, conferred subdeaconship last Saturday on James Maloney and Edward Menke, seminarians for the Louisville diocese at St. Meinrad's Seminary.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The Catholic women's order of the Daughters of Isabella is reported to have increased in membership from 5,642 to 22,120 within two years.

HOLY HOUR.

The Rev. Father Eugene P. Donohoe, the pastor, has instituted the Holy Hour at St. Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky, the services being held Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Thus far the attendance has been very gratifying and much interest characterizes the congregational singing. Father Donohoe has under instruction a class of nearly 100, who will receive their first holy communion shortly after Easter.

DOUBLE MEETING.

The Catholic Knights of America held a double meeting at St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut, on Friday night of last week, every branch in the city being represented by its officers. The first session was held by the Central Committee, with President Ben Kruse occupying the chair. Several communications were read and action taken and reports were made that additional applications for membership had been filed, some for the ladies' branch. President Kruse named the standing committees for the year and dispatched the business, when the chair was turned over to John B. Stickler, who called the officers together for the selection of medical examiners for the order. Four names were presented and each was chosen unanimously. They were Dr. William B. Doherty, Dr. Thomas K. Mulvey, Dr. B. J. Lammers and Dr. Henry Rapp, who will be confirmed by the Supreme Council.

LOTTERY COMBINATION.

"Billy" Pruess, the popular Railroad Commission clerk, says he wanted to play lottery this week to keep a sure hunch. On Tuesday he went to Frankfort in a party of four, came back that evening in a party of eleven and he was forty-four years old that, making the old reliable lottery combination of 4-11-44.

STILL YOUNG.

Hon. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American diplomat, was forty years old Saturday.

DESERVE LOYAL SUPPORT.

The Knights of Columbus, declares Rev. Father O'Reilly in the Ladiana Catholic, should be encouraged in every way in the good work of their committee on religious prejudice. They are determined to keep the committee busy until satisfactory results are obtained. The first report of the committee met with criticism, some of it from the Catholic press. We feel confident the Knights welcomed it. They knew the Catholic press is for them. If constrained to find fault or to point out error it was in a spirit of genuine fraternal correction. No work of such a monumental character could be perfectly organized on the spot. Only experience could point the way. This great Catholic body of American gentlemen should receive the united and loyal support of every one who wants to see his church take her proper place in American life. It is a work of zeal and charity and patriotism. It is worthy of the grand traditions of the Knights of Columbus.

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N. W. Corner Fourth and Jefferson

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SURETY COUPONS.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Incorporated)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Shown at Stewart's—Complete Assortment

New 1916 Wash Goods

The troubled conditions abroad have affected the domestic situation by the withdrawal of weavers from American plants to secure the larger salaries offered in the munition factories. This is common knowledge.

At the present time we are offering full and complete assortments of qualities which we can strongly endorse. Satisfactory choice can now be made from all kinds and styles, among which are:

Printed Flaxons, in many stripes and floral patterns; a yard.....15c

Woven Flaxons, in a broad range of new multi-colored patterns; in plain and staple striped and checked effects. A yard.....25c

Anderson's Gingham; in a large assortment of checks, stripes and plaids, featuring new colors; a yard.....25c

White Flaxon, in checks, stripes of all sizes; 36 inches wide; a yard.....19c

Ivanhoe Zephyr Gingham, in new patterns and solid colors; a yard.....15c

It is creating a short market on dependable Wash Goods. Makers are already sending out advices that they will be unable to guarantee colors. Consequently the Stewart kind of Wash Goods will be hard to get.

White Biltmore Checked Voile, of a soft, sheer quality, with cords forming various size checks; full 36 inches wide; a yard.....25c

White Plisse, of a firm quality, in the small crinkle style, so much in demand for underwear; a yard.....22c

Wonderful Cloth—the wash goods so suited to the making of children's rompers, misses' middies and house dresses; a yard.....17c

Handkerchief Linen, of a very sheer quality. Especially serviceable for blouses; 36 inches wide; a yard.....75c



KING OF ITALY AND GEN. JOFFRE.

Left, King of Italy; right, Gen. Joffre. Photo taken during their meeting on the Italian front, where plans were arranged for the future campaign of the Allies.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Louisville Railway Company Directors Hear Reports and Elect Officers.

The Louisville Railway Company held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, reports and re-electing the old directors and officers. Reading of President Minary's report was the feature of the meeting. The biggest improvements of the year were the building of the Madison street line and double tracking of West Market street. The officers are T. J. Minary, President and General Manager; A. P. Humphrey, Vice President; S. G. Boyle, Secretary and Treasurer, and Samuel Riddle, Traffic Manager.

The consolidated statement of the Louisville Railway Company and the Louisville & Interurban Railroad Company for the year ending December 31, 1915, follows:

GROSS EARNINGS.

Transportation.....\$1,805,620.56

Revenue (city lines).....532,331.66

Revenue from mail, advertising, track, and power (city lines).....134,880.02

Revenue from mail, advertising, track, and power (interurban lines).....16,618.99

Gross income.....\$2,489,451.23

OPERATING EXPENSES, INCLUDING MAINTENANCE.

Operating expenses (city lines).....\$1,525,730.17

Operating expenses (interurban lines).....329,248.30

State, county and city tax for 12 months (city lines).....297,221.43

State, county and city tax for 12 months (interurban lines).....29,795.33

Interest on debt, paid and accrued.....624,922.92

Dividend on preferred stock.....125,000.00

Total expense and charges.....\$2,931,918.55

Net earnings.....\$558,523.08

Dividend on common stock.....\$365,650.00

Dividend on common stock, Louisville & Interurban R. R.190,000.00

Income account.....2,883.08

Total.....\$558,523.08

The year 1915 has been the most trying year in the history of the company, the general business of the country commenced in 1914 continued through the whole of the year 1915, and to this day the situation is not improved.

Many other improvements of a minor nature were made during the year.

No extensive improvements were undertaken during the year, but the time of the year was devoted to the necessary economy and fortunately we were able to show very satisfactory results in the movement, and at the same time maintain the property in a high state of efficiency.

On July 1, the railway company sold to financial institutions of the city \$500,000 three-year 5 per cent. bonds, the proceeds of which were used to pay the floating debt incurred for improvements prior to 1915.

Mr. Minary—The Safety-First idea was followed up very closely and the employees are all to be commended for the interest shown in the movement, by their concerted efforts a very large decrease in the number of accidents was a result of the year's work.

Interurban Lines.—The interurban lines were maintained in first-class condition and numerous improvements of a smaller nature were made during the year.

Tracks.—The tracks for the extension of the Twenty-seventh and West Madison street line were laid as the work of building the new street by the city progressed and about 75 per cent. on the work of this line is now completed. The line will be finished and ready for operation in the early spring. The city paved Market street from Thirty-fifth to Forty-fifth streets. The city has torn up and new double track constructed at a heavy expense to this company.

Many other improvements of a minor nature were made during the year.

At the meeting, the Board of Directors, by a vote of 10 to 0, elected T. J. Minary, President.

UNIMPORTANT.

Division 1, A. O. H., held its regular meeting on Thursday night of last week, the business transacted being only of routine character and unimportant. President Mark Ryan occupied the chair and Secretary Daniel McCarthy read the communication, one from the State Secretary, Michael Collins, who was on the road, was reported on the road to recovery. The County Board notified the division of its approval of the action taken relative to sick benefit. Division 1 will meet again on Thursday at Liederkranz Hall.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Rev. John Quigley, Gorey, has been appointed to the pastoral charge of Taggart.

The priests and people of Cootehill have decided upon the erection of a new Catholic church for the town and district.

Miss Josephine Kavanagh, Clonard, has been appointed clerk of the County Council Insurance Committee at a salary of \$350 per year.

The death of Bartholomew Candon at the residence of his uncle, Patrick Wallace, Carrick-on-Shannon, has caused widespread regret.

D. Hyland, Chairman of the Waterford Board of Guardians, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the city of Waterford.

M. Healy, owing to failing health, has resigned the Clerkship of Kilkenny Urban Council, a position which he has held for thirty years.

The late Lady Edith Lowry Corry, of Castle Coole, Enniskillen, who was accidentally drowned last October, left personal estate valued at \$21,155.

The death occurred at Garry, Thomas of Mrs. Ryan, a centenarian. Some of the men engaged in the battle of Carrickshock found refuge in her house.

At the Monaghan Quarter Sessions, Judge Johnston was presented with a pair of white gloves. The Judge said he had also received white gloves at Castleblayney.

The death in Galway has occurred of Mrs. Bessie Kirwan, widow of the late Peter Kirwan. She lived in Lynch's Castle and was herself connected with two of the Galway tribes.

The Rev. Michael Donnellon, Mountbellew, has been appointed by the Archbishop of Tuam to the pastoral charge of Roundstone. In succession to the late lamented Father Gleeson.

At a recent meeting of the Kells Urban Council, a resolution was passed protesting against the withdrawal of grants for teachers of Irish classes under the department's programme.

The Rev. P. J. Kelly, Glendernagh, and the Rev. T. J. Agnew, Buncrana, who until recently were curates in Dungiven, were entertained at dinner at the City Hotel, Derry, by their former parishioners.

Rev. Mother Cecilia M. McArdie has passed away at the Ardee Convent in her seventy-ninth year. Deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. McArdie, Ardee, and was the first postulate to enter the convent there.

Alderman James Sinnott, who has filled the position of Mayor of Wexford for a number of years, has declined to accept office for another year. The corporation unanimously selected Nicholas Byrne as his successor in the Mayoralty.

The death has taken place of P. Quinn, one of the veterans of the famous Ballycoyke struggle. He took a prominent part in resisting the police attack on the house of John Dwyer, in which Constable Morrow made a dash to enter the premises and as the result of a musketry and pistol charge lost his life.

MOVABLE ALTARS WANTED.

The missionary mass outfit that has proven the substitute for altars in many missions of this country is a great boon to the missionaries. There are many priests who, in addition to all the other hardships which mission life gives gratis, have to lug from one place to another the articles necessary for the celebration of the holy sacrifice of the mass. To forget one essential means a great hardship for a missionary. It is therefore no wonder that many of them are writing in to the offices of the Catholic Church Extension Society, pleading for the gift of a missionary mass outfit. Many Catholics have offered to give an outfit to one priest or another, knowing full well that it will prove of great benefit to himself and his congregation. There are many missionaries who are begging for one of these outfits, which cost but \$110. Donations may be sent to the offices of the Catholic Church Extension Society, located in the McCormick building, Chicago.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREETBEFORE
REMODELING
OUR
UPHOLSTERY
DEPARTMENT

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums \$1.10 Velvet Carpet For Hall and Stairs 89c

Wild's best quality Inlaid Linoleums; in parquet and tile patterns; laid on your floor free, except bathrooms; sale price, per yard.....\$1.25

60c Printed Linoleums 39c

This lot contains about forty pieces of Printed Linoleums from 4 to 15 feet long, 6 feet wide; in good patterns; sale price, per square yard.....39c

Lace Curtains Half Price

Odd pairs of Lace Curtains; in values from \$1.00 to \$6.50 per pair; this lot contains Nottingham, Voiles, Scrims, Marquisesettes, Irish Points, etc.; one curtain of a lot only slightly soiled. Sale just one-half price.

Drapery Remnants 49c

Containing steadfast draperies; all colors and patterns; to \$1.25 a yard; a good assortment; sale price, per yard only.....49c

A limited quantity and patterns of Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet; small, all-over patterns to close; sale price, per yard.....89c

8-3x10-6 Grass Matting Rugs each.....\$4.35

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs—Regular \$31.50 values; remodeling sale, each.....\$24.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs—Regular \$22.50 values; this sale price is.....\$18.95

An Opportunity to Buy Blankets

50c Children's Crib Blankets; size 40x98; good quality; sale price.....39c

\$1.10 value Cotton Bed Blankets; size 60x76; good quality; sale price.....75c

\$3.25 values, White, extra quality; size 66x80; this sale price.....\$2.75

\$2.25 values Jacquard Robe Blanket; size 75x88; good quality; sale price.....\$1.48

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Fall and Winter Garments Our Specialty.

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POPULAR PRICE TAILORS

UPSTAIRS STORE. 425 W. Jefferson Street

ONE DOLLAR starts a Savings Account with this safe, conservative, Sixty-one-year-old Bank, to which you can add \$1.00 or more at any time. We add absolute safety and 3 per cent. No cost to you whatever.

The same courteous attention given the depositor of \$1.00 or the depositor of \$10,000.

German Insurance Bank

Under the Big Clock Second and Market State Government Supervision.

PRICES REDUCED!

AUTO DELIVERY

Our cleaning is positively the best in the city, and backed up by a house of Long Standing and Financially Responsible.

A number of experienced employees are required to maintain the rigid requirements of this concern. The reason for our offering this proposition is to keep these Trained Employees in Steady Employment during the dull season. You, our patron, must be satisfied, and no expense is too great, or details too small to prove to you our superiority of workmanship.

We give a discount of 25% in United States Postage Stamps, or Cash, on all work done by us until March 4, 1916.

Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and pressed Regular Price \$1.00. Our Net Price 75c Ladies' Plain Coat Suits Regular Price.....\$1.00. Our Net Price 75c Ladies' Plain Skirts Regular Price.....50c. Our Net Price 37 1/2 Ladies' Plaid Skirts Regular Price.....75c. Our Net Price 56c Overcoats and Raincoats Regular Price.....\$1.00. Our Net Price 75c FURs From.....50c to \$1.50

Puls Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
INCORPORATED.

Both Phones 2635. 426 South Fifth St.

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WHISKY

IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

H. McKenna, Distiller, Fairfield, Ky.

Good Coffee a Morning Necessity

You'll find that Malloy's Coffee is JUST what you want

2 1/2 lbs. New Blend Coffee with Special Rebate Ticket, good for 10c in trade 65c

The Malloy man is in your neighborhood every week—Phone us and have him call.

JOHN M. MULLOY
BOTH PHONES 1323-212 W. MARKET ST.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Don't forget the eunuch and lotto of the Ladies' Auxiliary on March 1. Division 2 will meet Monday evening and Division 1 on Thursday evening.

Division 8 of Clinton, Mass., reports 326 members in good standing and assets of \$15,207.

The New Albany Ladies' Auxiliary now has nearly a hundred members and a substantial treasury.

The division at Lakeview, Ore., has taken up the installation of a library of Irish history, etc.

At last week's meeting of the Hibernian Rifles at Columbus, Ohio, nine new members were enlisted.

The Hibernian Social Club are hustling for their picture show entertainment to be given February 29.

The total membership January 1 was 220,000, of which 70,000 are affiliated with the Ladies' Auxiliary. The Cincinnati division of the Ladies' Auxiliary will give a banquet at the Hotel Gibson on St. Patrick's day.

All the big societies of San Francisco will participate in the St. Patrick's day parade of the Ancient Order.

Stout City Hibernians are not in sympathy with those who oppose the Irish Nationalist leader, John E. Redmond.

Division 2 of Birmingham will have the Ladies' Auxiliary and Division 1 as invited guests at the Emmet celebration on March 4.

Many divisions throughout the country are making preparations for the observance of Emmet's anniversary, the date being March 4.

Rev. Thomas J. Livingston, of Creighton University, will be the orator at the St. Patrick's day celebration of the South Omaha Hibernians.

Fully 8,000 people attended the reunion and ball held under the joint auspices of the fifty ladies' auxiliaries and seventy-five divisions of Boston.

Mayor Curley led the grand march at the Hibernian reunion and ball in Boston. The gathering was inspiring and one worthy the grand old order.

The ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary, one of the most important annual social events in Denver, held Thursday night, was in every way a gratifying success.

Brooklyn Hibernians had a real friend in Archbishop Mundelein. Before leaving for Chicago resolutions expressing their feeling were presented him.

What is probably a world's record in the payment of back dues by one individual was registered at the meeting of Division 4 the other evening, a payment of \$51 being made.

Hon. William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, has accepted the invitation of the President Foley and will be the guest and St. Patrick's day orator of the Milwaukee Hibernians.

Division 1 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of New Albany had a eunuch and lotto party last night that filled Holy Trinity Hall. The officers and members are working to make this a banner year for the order in that city.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fetter, a highly respected old couple of New Albany, celebrated the fiftyth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday at their home on East Eighth street, when large numbers of friends called to extend congratulations. They were wedded in St. Mary's church by the Rev. Father Faller and their married life has been spent in New Albany. Both are seventy-one years old. Their children are Miss Mayne Fetter, of Indianapolis; Peter Fetter, of St. Louis; Mrs. Edward Fetter, of St. Louis; Mrs. Josephine Fetter, of St. Louis; and Miss Josephine Fetter. They have twenty-four grandchildren.

Where the Quick Meal Comes In

Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Where work is quickly done;
Where cooking seems real fun;
Where baking gives delight;
Where drudge is out of sight
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended

GEHER & SON, 215 W. MARKET ST.

Central Coal and Iron Co.

INCORPORATED.

207 PAUL JONES BUILDING

COAL

Render, Jellico, Smokeless, Anthracite

The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

Ky. Title Savings Bank
and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place.

Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

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The Best Straight Whisky On Earth

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